DANCE OPENS TERM'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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"SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG
Helps Fund

'Satch' Bash Proceeds Aid Student Fund

"Dance, so that you may help someone further his education," might well be the theme of the Louis Armstrong concert and dance Thursday, Oct. 9. Proceeds from the dance will go into the Green and Gold Foundation Fund, the campus loan and gift fund allotted to students needing financial aid.

Nearly 20 students already have received loans from the fund in order to buy books and supplies for this semester, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities.

Helps Students

Administered by students of Valley College through a student board of directors, the Green and Gold Foundation Fund was begun in 1953 to give financial help to a student with tuberculosis. Since then, an annual fund raising project has been held.

Armstrong and his quintet will start this year's festivities in the Men's gym at 8 p.m. An hour and a half concert will kickoff the program. Following an intermission, "Satchmo" will provide the melodies for the dance which is scheduled to last until midnight.

Receives Degree

During last year's performance, Armstrong received a Doctor of Musical Merit Degree from Walter T. Coultas, director, and Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Tickets for the concert-dance are now on sale a the Student Store at $2 each.

Armstrong and his Hot Five, featuring vocalist Velma Middleton, played to a capacity audience of 1500 at last year's combination concert and dance sponsored by the Athenaeum. In his program were such favorites as "Sleepy Time Down South," "High Society" and "Basin Street Blues."

Enrollment Hits 8907 As Registration Ends

With classrooms bulging, Valley College boasts a record number of registered students this semester. Nearly 8907 students have enrolled for day and extended day classes, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, and Donald Click, dean of extended day school. As registration ended this week, figures show that the student body has increased by about 1000 over last year's enrollment. There are 1700 new students.

ROBERT NASSI
Gives Reasons

Final figures from Nassi show that 3557 students have registered for day classes. Nassi is writing-off 57 as "no-shows," however, as "there are always a few students who never show up for any classes."

The number of students attending day school has increased by 450 over last year's figure and the largest increase between spring and fall semesters in the school's history. The average yearly increase is about 250, according to Nassi.

Extended Day Increases

Nearly 5350 students have enrolled in extended day classes, according to Click. This figure represents about a 550 increase over last year's enrollment.

Although the date for late registration for evening school had been extended this year, the last minute rush was not as great as expected.

Most people used good judgment this year by pre-registering early, thereby saving themselves time and trouble, said Click.

As an indication of the growth of Valley College in its nine year history, there were only 449 enrolled in the fall 1949 class. At that time Valley had no extended day classes.

Make Difference

The increased enrollment is going to make a difference to the students, Nassi said.

"Education is a serious business and the trend is that going to school is becoming a privilege rather than a right. Only those proving their ability and intentions will be able to make it through college. For every student who drops out, there will be another to take his place," Nassi stated.

States Reasons

Nassi attributes the increase in enrollment this year to three factors:

(1) More people are remaining in school. Instead of the usual 18 per cent not returning from last semester, only 13 per cent failed to return.

(2) A recent change in the GI Bill. Veterans who previously could not receive benefits are now able to return to school and receive full subsistance.

(3) Students coming from Los Angeles Valley State College. Because State was unable to accommodate all applicants for their freshman class, many applied for admission here.

Execs To Go To Meeting

Eleven Executive Council members will represent Monarch students at the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference October 25 at LA Trade Technical College.

Attending will be Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president; Gene Mahn, vice president; Gay Cook, secretary; Terry Wheeler, treasurer; Louis Berger, commissioner of activties; Sandie Morrison, commissioner of assemblies.

Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs; Jim Malkin, AMS president; Ken Huffine, freshman president; Pat Smith, sophomore president; and Carolyn DeCarlo, commissioner of publicity.

Kermit Dale, adviser to student council and assistant dean of student activities will also attend.

Workshops will be attended by the delegates. At the workshops problems of individual schools will be discussed and solutions suggested.

IOC Starts Action To Bring Floats to Valley Homecoming

The possibility of using floats at the homecoming game Oct. 25 was one of the ideas discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Organization Council. Other homecoming plans the group discussed included an assembly the day before the game and a pre-game spirit rally.

The proposed assembly would be Thursday, October 24, and would feature entertainment. The spirit rally would be at 7 p.m. the night of the game in Monarch Bowl.

Members of IOC, which includes representatives of Valley's clubs, will discuss with the club members the possibility of using floats at the homecoming game.

One idea which the group discussed was that several clubs would cooperate in making about 10 floats for a parade. Floats will only be able to parade on the track.

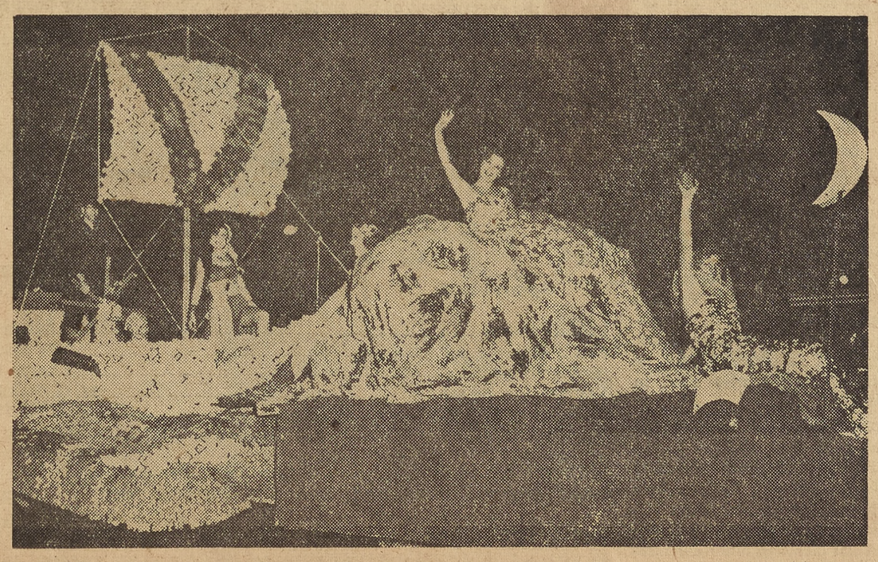
Another float idea is that one float be made for the queen and her court or that the princesses would ride in convertibles.

Gene Mahn, president of IOC, told the group that each club is entitled to a homecoming queen candidate. Voting for the queen will begin October 21.

Bedwell Starts New President's Session

Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president, is inaugurating a precedent on campus this semester, with the scheduling of a President's Open Session on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 34A.

At this time, students may speak with Bedwell and ask questions, he said. He said he hopes that in the future the hours may be increased if students take advantage of this opportunity.



CAMPUS QUEEN—Miss Carolyn Kent and her court wave to their audience during the parade kicking off the 1952 Homecoming festivities. That year floats were the order of the day and eleven campus clubs entered floats in the parade. Members of the Inter-Organization Council are now working on plans for this year's traditional event.

—Valley Star Photo

REHEARSING—Warming up for Valley's Welcome Dance Saturday are members of the Valley College Quintet. (Left to right) Earle B. Immel, Sandi Garner and Robert MacDonald. The dance will be held in the Women's gym at 9 p.m. Admission will be by student body card and one person of a couple must have a card.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Editorial

Freshmen Fiasco

In the midst of a noisy, jostling crowd crammed into the Student Lounge Tuesday, Ken Huffine, freshman class president, and the freshman student body supposedly held their executive office elections.

However, in a nation noted for its fair play and complete validity of elections, the goings-on in the lounge during the frosh nominations and elections were of a questionable nature.

Trying as best he could to control the mob, Huffine called for nominations from the floor for the three offices, vice president, secretary and treasurer, which had to be filled. Huffine had been elected at the general student body polling last spring.

With complete lack of parliamentary procedure and even a surprising lack of organization stemming from plain common sense, the nominations proceeded.

At several points throughout the nominations and elections noisy and uncalled-for interruptions from the floor disrupted the proceedings causing unnecessary and childish humor in a serious situation.

Beside the fact that many of the freshman did not attend the class meeting, several sophomores were seen to be voting in the "exclusively freshman" elections.

The only apparent organization came from students who are affiliated with off-campus groups in nominating and pushing through their candidates.

The sophomore class is to hold its elections Tuesday. Will the same general disorder prevail when they meet to choose their executive leaders or will the sophs attempt to hold a more orderly meeting?

The answer may lie in the attitude with which the second year students approach the problem. It will be necessary for the Gamma and Delta semester students to realize that they are entering and participating in the elections for the purpose of choosing the most able leaders for their group.

They are not, as seemed to be the general opinion of the freshmen, merely putting into public office their favorite girl or boy friend. If the character and abilities of the nominated person merit his being chosen, the elections cannot fail. But when people are put into important offices merely due to their being railroaded through by their friends, the result can only be utter confusion and lack of talent in the executive offices.

It can only be hoped that the sophomores, upon entering the room where their elections are to be held, realize the importance of their task. It will not be a time for comedy. Nor should the juke box interfere with the actions of the student body.

The president of the second year group, Pat Smith, should be given full cooperation during the elections.

With the correct attitude, proper procedure and the true goal of the elections in mind, the sophomore class cannot repeat the mistakes of the freshmen.

108 Honor Students Make Dean's List

Receiving letters of recognition this week from Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of instruction, will be 108 Valley College students who completed last semester with high scholastic averages.

These personal letters of ackter for 12 or more units in the prewho maintained a 3.5 average or bette rfor 12 or more units in the preceding semester or to students carrying a limited load holding a 3.5 average for 30 or more accumulated units.

The percentage of students maintaining this high level of scholarship is growing at a faster rate than the student body, according to Dr. John Reiter, assistant dean of instruction, marking an increased value in high scholastic attainment set by the students, he said.

When the Dean's List of these students was first originated in the fall 1956 semester, 60 students were listed as attaining the set average.

(Names of students on the Dean's List are on page 3.)

Valley Customs To Be Explained

Making the rounds of the Psychology 9 classes today are seven members of the Executive Council. This is a duty performed at the beginning of each semester by council members to orient new students to Valley traditions and customs.

Officers that will be in classrooms are Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president; Gene Mahn, vice president; Gay Cook, recording secretary; Terry Wheeler, treasurer; Joyce Tucker, commissioner of rallies; Pat Smith, sophomore president; and Ed Roski, parliamentarian.

Starting with 8 a.m. psychology classes, the council members will each visit a classroom and acquaint students with new and traditional activities. Some of these are Club Day and Homecoming.

The workings of the Executive Council and IOC will be explained briefly, and the athletic program examined. Campus elections are also to be under consideration during the visit.

Quintet To Provide Music for Welcome

Social life at Valley College will be ushered in Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym with the Welcome Dance. Robert MacDonald, director of the dance band, will conduct a quintet that features the voice of Sandi Garner. MacDonald, Earle Immel, Jack Davenport and Bob Florence will comprise the band.

Admission to the dance will be by student body card, and one person of a couple must have a card, according to Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs.

Begin Decorating

Decorating for the dance will begin Friday at 11 p.m. in the Women's Gym and anyone interested may donate their time, said Miss Arnold.

Miss Garner is a Valley student who graduated from North Hollywood High School in 1956. She is currently appearing with the Hal Forman Band and has been featured on the Ladies Fair television program.

Along with his leading chores, MacDonald will play trumpet at the dance. Before becoming an instructor at Valley, he arranged for the notable bands of Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Bunny Berrigan, Red Norvo and Gil Evans.

Leads Brass

Composer of Valley's new fight song, "All Hail, Green and Gold," Immel is also director of the Monarch Marching Band and the orchestra. In the quintet, Immel will compose the other half of the brass section, playing the saxophone and clarinet.

Immel has played with Bob Mohr, and Kay Riggs. He has done fill-in work on radio and television and has played at the Palladium and Aragon Ballroom.

Fingering the keys at the piano will be Florence, who has his own band, which has been signed to a recording contract. The band is scheduled to cut an album next week. He has appeared with Les Brown and with Eddy Grady on the Max Baer television show.

Beating out the rhythm for the Quintet will be Davenport, who has played with Skinnay Ennis and is presently appearing with Florence's band.

Arrangements are being made to secure a bass player. If none are available, MacDonald will play bass and procure a trumpet player.

'Streetcar' Will Be Late

Tennesse Williams' Pulitzer prize winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will not meet its scheduled time of arrival at the Little Theater. The play, though originally slated to open Oct. 21, will begin its 10-day run Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Store and the Little Theater box office for $1.

Leading roles are held by Barbara Ainslee as Blanche du Bois, Ed Guardino as Stanley Kowalski, Sybil Colin as Stella Kowalski and Mario Albanese as Steve Hubbell.

Last semester acting awards were presented to Miss Ainslee as best actress for her performance in "Hatful of Rain"; Guardino received the supporting actors' award for "Hatful"; Miss Colin received an award for the best performance in a female minor role in "Hatful"; and Albanese was presented with best male actor in a minor role for his performance in "Career."

The story concerns Blanche du Bois, a woman whose life has been undermined by her romantic illusions which led her to reject the realities of life.

Bob E. Davis, director and head of TA, promises that the play will be presented with complete musical renditions and the original Broadway set designs.

Fall Budget Gets Council Okay

The largest budget in Valley's history has been approved by a unanimous vote of the Executive Council.

Ballanced at $60,801, the budget includes $21,743.15 for athletics, over one-third of the total figure.

Conley Gibson, bursar, explained five final points on the budget to the council before approval was received last Thursday.

Unappropriated surplus was set at $817.74 after numerous changes since tentative approval was given to the budget by last semester's council. A Monarchette request for funds for some 30 additional drill team members eliminated $109.59 of the surplus when it was granted Tuesday.

Group Makes Final Plans For Club Day

Final plans for Club Day next Thursday get under way today as a special committee of club members meets at 11 a.m. in Room 34A to plan the location of the booths.

Club Day activities will be in the patio area from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lists of equipment which the clubs will need for their booths are due in Room 34A today, according to Gene Mahn, president of the Inter-Organization Council.

Club Day is planned each semester by the organizations at Valley to acquaint new students with all the organizations and to recruit new members, Mahn told IOC representatives of Valley clubs at their first meeting Tuesday.

The booths will probably be located in a horeshoe shaped area, Mahn said, on the grass above the patio. All the clubs selling food will be located near the barbecue pit.

Members of the Lettermen's Club will serve hamburgers. Other refreshments will include Coke, which will be sold by members of Coronets, women's service organization, and apple strudel which will be provided by German Club members.

Club day was inaugurated in the Spring 1957 semester by John O'Donnell, who held the position of Associated Students' vice president and chairman of IOC.

The purpose of the day, as originator O'Donnell explained it, is to orientate new and old students into a general acquaintance with the clubs.

As a result of the initial Club day, 245 applications for membership were received by campus organizations. Last semester, 250 applications were received by the 18 participating clubs.

A profit of $65 was realized from the day, which was made from the sale of more than 1200 hamburgers. The profits were used to sponsor Fiesta Week.

'La Strada' Shows Friday

Traveling the highways of Italy, Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart and Giuiletta Masina will star in the Academy Award winning foreign film of 1956, "La Strada."

The film, which was directed by Federico Fellino, also won the New York Film Critic's Award. It will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's gym.

Admission is free with a student body card. Friends of the college may purchase season tickets for $5. Tickets for individual performances will not be sold.

"La Strada" is a story of a circus strongman who buys a simple-minded girl from her impoverished mother to serve as an assistant in his act. Tragedy, brutality, pathos and humor are all presented in this "best foreign film of the year."

This is the first film in a series presented by the Athenaeum, campus cultural organization.

Following "La Strada" will be Profesor S. I. Hayakawa, whose speech, "Language and Life," will be presented Oct. 16. First of the Monday evening series of Museum Films will be "Flamenco," Oct. 27.

Monarch Bulletins

GRADUATE PETITIONS NEEDED

February graduates are expected to file their petitions in the Admissions Office immediately, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. These petitions are checks to make sure that students who plan to graduate have the proper units.

ACCOMPANISTS NEEDED

Accompanists are needed for music classes, according to Richard Knox, music instructor and choir director. A small salary is available for those who qualify. Interested students may contact Knox in Room 74.

Traditions To Fall?

New meets old and bands together as one spirit.

This is a conception that may be taken from our traditional Monarch Day. But, future Valley College students may not have this opportunity, as have the past students since the beginning of the history of the Monarch campus.

Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president, announced in Executive Council meeting last week that there is a possibility that Monarch Day may have to be for new students only.

This is due to the surge in enrollment that the campus is faced with each semester. There are no facilities to accomodate a large crowd for entertainment. The Men's Gym holds 1200 students. This year a record 1700 new students enrolled.

Bedwell presented the idea that the entertaniment might be given solely for new students and that rfereshments would be provided for the whole student body.

The disappearance of one of Valley's oldest and most enjoyable traditions did not set well with many of the council members, as they presented arguments against the change.

Yet, with the poor facilities, administrative and council hands seem to be tied for pursuance of any other course.

This problem will be worked on this semester and it's almost a certainty that every possible idea will be thoroughly investigated so that Monarch Day may continue in its present status.

One council member suggested that the football field be considered for a possible place to present the entertainment. Although this would hamper the originally-hoped-for informality of the event, it would be better than complete abolishment of the original idea.

L.C.

Football Field Hailed

Valley already has a six to nothing lead in the Glendale football game to be played a week from tomorrow. Why? Because that is the advantage the experts give to the home team, and now for the first time in the history of the school, Valley will be playing on its own terra firma.

Almost like a miniature Coliseum, the field very much resembles the Exposition Boulevard enclosure. Its six giant 90-feet-high light standards give off more light than any other field outside of the Coliseum and blanket the turf with 36,000 watts each.

The scoreboard at the east end of the bowl emulates the Coliseum with its two-feet-high numerals.

The floor of the stadium is also laid out like the Coliseum and the only part of the stadium that is not like the Coliseum is the stands which are still temporary this season.

When the leaves begin to fall and the nights begin to get chilly, that is football weather. The flying skirts of the pom-pom girls, the chanting refrains from huddled fans, the shrieking joy when a touchdown is scored, the playful mascot prancing up the sidelines, they all are old stuff to our football fans. But these are only parts of the intense pride and enjoyment of a football game.

Now Valley can look upon itself in the same light as other football institutions do. We are whole. Our new fight song, "All Hail! Green and Gold," heard for the first time at the tail end of last year's football season, and the new stadium now give us the inheritance necessary to become another traditionally great football school.

The pomp and splendor of the great American college football tradition, which dates back to the golden years of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and has taken its place in the hearts of the American public, now can be enjoyed on still one more college campus this autumn and for many more autumns to come.

J.T.

Collegiate Press Opinions

'Here's My Sandbox'

From the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DAILY

It is seldom that we are so aroused to wrath that we comment on the Big World Outside.

There is enough, after all, going on in this royal throne of professors, this sceptered isle, this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this University to fill up these columns.

Besides which, the Outside World, at this point, seems beyond all reform.

However, we cannot let the recent action by the U.S. State department get by without saying something.

Report from a local paper: "The State department yesterday sealed off from Russian travelers (agriculturists, soil scientists, housing experts, etc.) another 45,000 square miles of the United States—an area including San Francisco, Richmond, and all of Stanislaus county.... The diplomatic maneuvering was in retaliation for similar steps taken by Russia last August."

In other words, if little brother Linus won't let us have a cookie, we'll kick him in the shins.

Just because Russia is stupid, does than mean that the United States must be equally stupid? Just because Russia is trying to close all paths to future peace, does that mean that we have to help her set up the roadblocks?

Notice that the State department edict does not seal off the University from Russian visitors. It doesn't have to. The University was sealed off in another edict last year.

Russians can still visit Stanford university, however. If they can get there, that is. The entire area around Stanford has been sealed off.

How are we going to have some kind of an international understanding if two children are going to start playing "keep out of my sandbox?"

Both Russia and the United States are once again taking gigantic strides toward that beautiful day when this poor old earth will become one big mushroom cloud.

No Excuses This Year!

Good College Education Needs Interest, Preparation by Students

Minneapolis—(ACP) — Educators, politicians, parents and many other interested individuals have discussed the kind of job colleges are doing in educating the youth of this nation for the future. Much of the argument concerns the perennial issue of liberal vs. narrow, intensified study. Methods of teaching also come in for praise and criticism.

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel that your college is doing an adequate job of preparing you for your future life?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Yes	72%	78%	74%
No	15%	15%	15%
Undecided	13%	7%	11%

In general, college students overwhelmingly support the kind of a job their present colleges are doing. When asked reasons for their decisions, most students reply in terms of their own individual situation, saying they are satisfied with their choice of program, etc.

One comment however, is repeated a numer of times, and a Wake Forrest College (Winston-Salem, N.C.) senior coed expresses it quite well:

"Adequate preparation depends more on the person than the college." And a freshman at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) puts it this way: "What you put in is directly equal to what you get back."

A very satisfied sophomore attending Mississippi College (Clinton) has this to say: "I'm getting an all-around education and am growing mentally, spiritually, physically and socially." But a sophomore at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) states: "Scholastically yes; mentally and spiritually no."

A University of Denver sophomore qualifies his opinion by approving the overall job colleges are doing but comments that "some majors are sometimes too confining in scope," while a freshman at the same school can find nothing wrong: "The University of Denver is definitely a wonderful institution, and the instruction received here may be considered as excellent."

With students who feel their colleges are not doing an adequate job the major complaint is an overabundance of petty details and unrealistic academic approaches to ideas and problems.

"They burden you with too many extra courses you don't need" is the way an Ohio University (Athens) junior expresses himself, and a Wake Forest College senior states: "I think the college program is unrealistic because it is too concerned with details that will never make any difference."

A Maryland University (College Park) senior feels that colleges should offer more "chances for experience" and take more "interest in the students."

And a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.) believes that in some instances the "caliber of instruction and the courses do not have many things in common with preparation for the future."

"Right now I don't feel as though I'm prepared for a thing" is the quizzical reply of a University of Maryland sophomore. And a freshman coed at Wake Forest College is worried because her institution doesn't "offer adequate preparation for married life."

Some students undecided on the issue feel the pros and cons equate each other, or as a junior coed at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N.Y.) puts it: " . . . adequate in certain phases—not at all in others."

But in general, undecided students believe they just don't have enough information available in order to make a decision. But when asked the question a sophomore at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) states: "I'll tell you in about 15 years."

Charlie Brown at College As 'Peanuts' Artist Shows

(ACP)—Charlie Brown, Patty, Pig Pen, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Schroeder and Beethoven were at University of Minnesota this month, brought by their creator, Charles Schulz.

The cartoonist creator of "Peanuts" talked about his characters "as if they were real people, not the products of a grease pencil," reported the Minnesota Daily's Ivory Tower magazine.

Schulz drew as he talked.

"Lucy says you can draw Charlie Brown's head by using a pie plate," Schulz said as he drew something that looked very much like it, "but this is not necessarily so."

He put a sad little face in the circle, drew a much-too-small body under it and introduced Charlie Brown. Then he covered the drawing with vertical streaks.

"That's rain," he explained. "Charlie Brown says, 'It always rains on the unloved'."

The strip, says Schulz, "depicts high-toned sayings jammed down into these little people." He does all the work himself. "After all, there's not much there—just figures and graphs."

"I'm ignorant as far as fine arts go. But cartooning is a lively art—something which sometimes surpasses fine arts."

He drew Snoopy the dog in a frantic moment trying to find his way out of a patch of grass "caught in the throes of weed claustrophobia."

Lucy, author of "I Was a Fuss-budget for the FBI," complains about Pig Pen," Schulz says, Pig Pen replies, "Yeah, but I got clean thoughts."

Schulz has a hard time thinking up ideas for Pig Pen. "They're planning a Pig Pen doll, you know," he told the Minnesotans. "When you set it down, a little cloud of dust rises."

He has trouble, too, with Schroeder, mainly because of the Beethoven bust on his piano. "I have a hard time drawing Beethoven. Sometimes he looks like James Mason and sometimes like Elsa Maxwell."

Says the Tower, Schulz has some of the emotional problems the Peanuts clan does. He is motivated by the belief that few people like cartoonists, writes reporter Todd Hunt, and he "can't stand" people who send in suggestions.

His wonderment was matched on one occasion by that of little Linus.

Clutching his "security blanket," Linus listened intently to the story of Sambo and the tigers. When the story was over, Linus looked puzzled and asked the question one might expect any normal child to ask:

"How in the world could anybody eat that many pancakes after undergoing such an emotional experience?"

arnold
"TEN-SHUN! THE CLUTCHMOOR COLLEGIAL ANTHEM IS ABOUT TO BE SUNG!
SPORTS AND CLASSES; JOY AND FUN.
CLUTCH COLLEGE WALKS IN THE SUN.
I DON'T KNOW THE WORDS!
SNOW'S ON THE MOUNTAINS, SHIPS ON THE OCEANS.
GOOD OL' CLUTCH CLUTCHES ALL EMOTIONS.
OUCH!
SO SING HAPPY AND SADS CALL INTO THE NIGHT.
FOR OUR OL' SCHOOL IS FOR SORE EYES A SIGHT. AAAAA-MEN.
A SIGHT? BUT IS IT ART?

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Termed 'Guinea Pig'

I've been called many things since I started my pursuits at Valley College, but last week was the living end. I was termed a "guinea pig," and by my history instructor at that.

Why and how I was bestowed the nickname is an involved story.

In the Los Angeles City School Districts one child is born every nine minutes. Adding this up, reports show that by 1970 the total school enrollment is expected to be over 1,200,000.

Realizing this fact, and mindful that each of these future students should be given the opportunity to an education, by the most qualified instructors, the LA City School System began experiments with television in classrooms.

Initial experiments were begun at City College a year and a half ago, with Valley following six months later.

These experiments are not being carried on with the idea that television may someday replace the instructor. The project is based upon the fact that television makes it possible to reach more students at one time.

Some people have the mistaken idea that television will make a robot of an instructor. On the contrary, the instructor has an added responsibility and a much harder job.

Lectures must be timed perfectly, everything on schedule. While delivering a letcure via video, the instructor must remember to switch the camera for different angles, close-ups, long shots for demonstrations and map work.

Television in classrooms is a new and shaky medium. It has much opposition, some from students who have not yet attended a TV class.

A new idea is always hard to grasp, yet why condemn before experimenting. The people behind this project may be doing a great service in the field of education.

Entering my TV class is an adventure for me. I am a "guinea pig" and I'm proud to be a part of an experiment that has such a wide scope of possibilities.

* * *

President Carl Bedwell has begun the second week of the semester with a new idea. He is beginning a series of sessions at 10 a.m. on Thursdays that could easily be called "Meet the President."

At this time, Bedwell will be available in Room 34A so that students who have questions or would like to become better acquainted with Valley College activities, may come in and have an informal talk with him.

This is one of the best ideas to eminate from a Monarch president in a long time. If students will take advantage of the opportunity these conferences could become one of the more interesting sides of campus politics.

Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

Quemoy Concessions

Formosa, Pescadores and Quemoy, a few years ago were words that created no attention, words that had little meaning and gave only a vague idea as to location. Now they are splashed across the front pages of newspapers and magazines, always connected with danger to the peace of the world. Communist China, in an effort to be recognized by the United States both in the United Nations and diplomatically, has laid siege to Quemoy.

Quemoy lies within a three-mile limit of the Red Chinese mainland, but what is more important to the people of Quemoy is the fact that it also lies within the range of Red Chinese artillery. President Eisenhower seems willing to make concessions to Red China if they will stop shelling Quemoy. In effect, is this not recognizing them?

The concession, according to J. Raymond Dyer in an essay "Who Are the Formosans?" appearing in the Reporter magazine, is that if the Chinese Communists will leave the offshore islands alone, the Chinese Nationalists will cease to use them as bases. If Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek agree to this arrangement, how long will it be before Mao decides to use the islands for his bases?

In this vigorous opposition to the Communist aggression, says Dyer, the United States stands alone. None of her allies have committed themselves to the defense of either Quemoy or Formosa.

At the same time, Russia's Nikita Krushchev warned, "An attack on the People's Republic of China . . . is an attack on the Soviet Union." This statement came after the Red Chinese had agreed to open talks with the U.S. in Warsaw, Poland.

These talks are nothing new. The U.S. and Red China have met 73 times between August 1955 and December 1957 on the same issue, says Dyer.

Two things must be taken into consideration at this point, he says. The Chinese Communists are refused recognition by the U.S. because they are not the government of the people. We recognize Nationalist China with its government on Formosa. The Chinese have no legal right to Formosa.

The Republic of Formosa was declared on May 23, 1895, and was a sovereign nation for five months. It was captured by the Japanese Army and made a colony. During this colonial period of Japan, Formosa was relatively prosperous and was introduced to security of life and property.

When Japan surrendered in 1945 she was under the impression that she would once again become a self-governing nation. She welcomed the Chinese as liberators.

But, Chiang Kai-shek sent General Chen Yi to occupy the country. Within a year, according to Dyer, the economy was ruined, unemployment was wide-spread and the majority of the middle-class was bankrupt.

In 1947, the Formosans listed their demands and presented them to Chiang Kai-shek. In March, 1947, 10,000 Formosans were executed, according to Dyer.

In the face of such facts, why should we recognize one government of two, when essentially both are the same?

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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News Editor Bernard Peters

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Old California's Ranches Fill U.S., Mexico History

By JUDY FRIEDMAN
Star Social Editor

Long before the California gold rush of 1849, the wealth of the land along the Pacific Coast was known to the Spanish and Mexican settlers of the area. At the time when the Americans came to California to make a foothold in one of the last frontiers of the North American continent, the riches of the territory were divided among wealthy landowning ranchers, wrote E. Palmer Conner in his book "The Romance of the Ranchos."

California was a patchwork of rancho land grants made by the ruler of Spain for services done for him. As far as the eye could see these tracts of land, vritually thousands of acres each, stretched from the coastline inward toward the center of the state.

In what is now Los Angeles and Orange counties, some of the largest ranchos were situated. Twenty-one missions, placed at intervals along the Camino Real or Royal Road provided stopping places for travelers going from rancho to rancho. The hospitality of the settlers in their haciendas at each ranch became famous, said Conner.

The City of Los Angeles was once a small pueblo, as was Santa Barbara. San Luis Obispo County, Arroyo Grande, Pismo, Santa Margarita, Atascadero and Paso Robles all received their names from the ranchos which covered the territory they now occupy.

The Ranchos Santa Monica, San Fernando, Azusa, La Canada, Puente and Tujunga have bequeathed their titles to the modern cities found on their cites.

Valley Given to Church

But the largest of the California ranchos was our own San Fernando Valley, forming the whole of a 121,000 acre grant made to the Fathers of the Mission San Fernando.

But, even as the Spanish King had been so generous in giving this land, from mountain range to mountain range, the Mexican government plundered and took the rancho lands.

Then, in 1846, the Americans began armed invasion of the California territory. In an attempt to retain California as Mexican land, Pio Pico, governor of Mexico, had the land of the Rancho Mission de San Fernando sold to raise money for arms with which to fight the Americans.

Land Sells Cheap

In this emergency situation Eulogio de Celis purchased the entire San Fernando Valley for $14,000 or 11 cents an acre. De Celis not only got a bargain in buying this land. but he also stocked the Rancho Ex-Mission de San Fernando with livestock which he eventually sold to both warring sides, said Conner.

Pio Pico gained possession of the rancho in 1862 after his brother, General Andres Pico had purchased a half interest in the holdings of this empire that was the Valley, in 1854 for $15,000.

Pico sold the Rancho Ex-Mission de San Fernando for $2 an acre in order to pay his mortgage. The purchasers in the last sale of the complete tract of land were Isaac Lankershim, Charles Maclay, I. N. Van Nuys, and B. F. Porter. At the time of the sale, the son of De Celis still owned one-half of the rancho with Pico.

Such is the history of only one of the many ranchos of Old California. Among the other ranchos in this area, such as the Rancho Topango Malibu Sequit, along the Coast, which was originally sold for $400; the Rancho Santa Gertrudes where oil made the owners wealthy; Rancho Los Feliz; Rancho San Pedro; Rancho La Brea; Rancho San Vicente y Santa Monica; Rancho Los Palos Verdes; and the Mission San Gabriel Arcangel, to mention only some, are histories equally unusual and romantic.

YOUR MOVE—Gene Edgerton, Terry Smith and Gene Shubert (From left to right) take advantage of entertainment offered by Student Lounge.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Hostess Elledge Calls Valley Work 'Hobby'

Sitting calmly among the refrains of a juke box, numerous games of checkers, caroms, chess, just plain socializing, a few isolated individualistic studiers and some sleepers, is Mrs. Kathryn Elledge. At Valley now for four semesters, Mrs. Elledge oversees all activities in the Student Lounge. She has watched it grow to become one of the most popular spots of campus social life.

"I consider my work here my hobby," she said. "Here in the lounge the students find an atmosphere that is purely social, a place to relax during breaks," said Mrs. Elledge.

A friendly smile greets each student requesting checkers, caroms or a game of chess. Mrs. Elledge has also been known to listen with patient understanding to the personal problems of many students.

Now living in West Van Nuys, Mrs. Elledge has been in California for 13 years. She has never had another job aside from the one at Valley, although she was president of the Birmingham High School PTA, while her son who is now 19 and attending Cal Poly, went there.

She has also been active in community work on election boards and has taught Sunday School classes.

Students Catch On

The students, whom she says she has always enjoyed working with, seemed to have "caught on" to the rules of the lounge, she said. "This semester only a few forget and bring food in or don't use the ashtrays."

The lounge, she feels, is a place where students can make friends very easily. If a student comes in alone, it isn't long before someone comes over and talks to him.

With all the activities the lounge has to offer, including dancing each day after 1 p.m., Mrs. Elledge's only complaint is that she never seems to have enough chess or checkers.

MRS. KATHERINE ELLEDGE
Oversees Activities

French Club Sells Hot Dogs in Quad

Selling hot dogs today in the quad area will be members of the Valley College French Club under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert Oliver, French and German instructor. Cokes and punch as well as the weiners and "all the trimmings," will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The French Club, Les Societaires du Lapin Agile, has as its objectives the stimulation of interest in France and in the French language. Although mostly social in nature, the club also has cultural activities conducted in French, with guest speakers.

Coming activities on the calendar of the club include a picnic Sunday in Griffith Park at 2 p.m. The group will meet near the big fireplace in the park near the Greek Theater.

Receive Entries For Manuscript

Work on Manuscript 5, the annual literary publicaiton of the Writers' Club, is under way with the cover design being worked on by members of the design 2 class of Mrs. Zelma Margraf, art instructor.

Poetry and short story contributions are already coming in for the magazine, according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of the Writers' Club and English instructor.

Work from all Valley College students is welcome, said Bernstein. Any literary form, poetry, prose and drama are acceptable and awards will be given to winning writers in each category. A board of instructors will judge the entries.

Membership in the Writers' Club, which supplies an outlet for the literary endeavors of students, is open to any student interested in writing one-act plays, poems, articles, novels and short stories. Opportunity is given members to read and compare their own work and the work of other members at meetings.

Top Students Rate Letters

Below is a list of the 108 names of students attaining the high scholastic averages required for the dean's list. (Story on Page 1)

Leslie Abrahms, Glendale Ruth Anderson, Emanuel Aron, Chester Earl Baker, Richard Sam Battaglia, June Carole Berck, Joseph George Bicho, Ramona Thelma Brooks, Dennis Quincy Brown, Frank Nathaniel Bunker, Ronald F. Bures, June King Burlew, Weldon S. Burnham.

Donald Paul Call, Ann Chapman, Alfred Harold Colton, Pamela Miriam Coy,

Agnes S. Dean, Mechelina DeMunck,

Harry Robert Eckes, Lynda Gale Elyea, Eleanor Karin Fagerland, Stuart Jon Finck, Ruth Finkel, Linda Jean Fleming, Thomas Charles Flink, Florence Ruth Franklin, Judy Ann Friedman, Natalie Le Page Ford.

Mike Gene Gaston, Kenneth Stuart Gold, Marie Miller Graham, Sylvia Gram, Miriam Greenblatt, William Robert Gribble, Edward Raymond Guardino,

Leonard Anthony Hampel, Donna Louise Hart, Mary E. Holt, Junko Hozawa, Bobbie Irene Jenkins, Martha Ennis Johnson, Thomas Lee Jones, Laurence Phillip Josephson,

Judy G. Kairath, Nobuji Kamei, Richard Reinhardt Keenly, Harold Lee Kelso, Gail Kessel, Johanna Genevieve Kniest, Frances Irene Knight, Harry Theodore Knott.

Louis R. Largey, Morris Louis Lerner, Sidney Levinson, Carole Lee Lineau,

Thomas Francis Maier, William Charles McCallum, Shirley Donahue McCarthy, Elinor Taylor McCloskey, Elizabeth MacDonald Millikin, Wendell Phillips Monello, M. Louise Morgan, Pamela Theresa Murray,

Danny Dee Painter, Alfred Ray Pannbacker, Leonard Perry, Geneal Gould Peterson, Agnes Madeleine Picot, Harry Dixon Pinkney, Paula Kay Plath, Elizabeth Joy Plugge, Charmaine Rosalie Posten,

Ethel Larsen Quinn, Ronald Rabow, Marian Kanat Raskin, Robert Ernest Ricksen, Eva Rosenbaum, Geraldine Ross, Roy Barry Ryan,

Werner Schenk, Curt Arthur Schmidt, Richard Jack Schuett, Richard William Seay, Jayne H. Sherman, Richard Michio Shiomi, Carol Lynn Shipley, Delbert George Skeesick, Clyde Leonard Smith, Dennis Budd Smith, Gaye Sandler Smith, Richard Neal Sommer, Richard Allen Stanfield, Claude C. Stevens, John Harry Street, Francis Leon Swan.

Donald Clark Tuininga,

Carol Ann Van Dyke, Josephine Antoinette Volpe, Madge La Verne Vukich,

Howard Francis Walker, Robert Allen Well, Robert Eugene Wengler, Paula Notarianni Whipple, Marie G. Wolf, Mildred Worth, Janelle Georgia Wright,

Virginia Noreen York.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

French Club hot dog sale — Quad Area—10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Executive Council meeting — Room 34A—12 noon

Natural Science Club meeting—Room 70—3 p.m.

TOMORROW

International Club meeting — Room 38—3 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

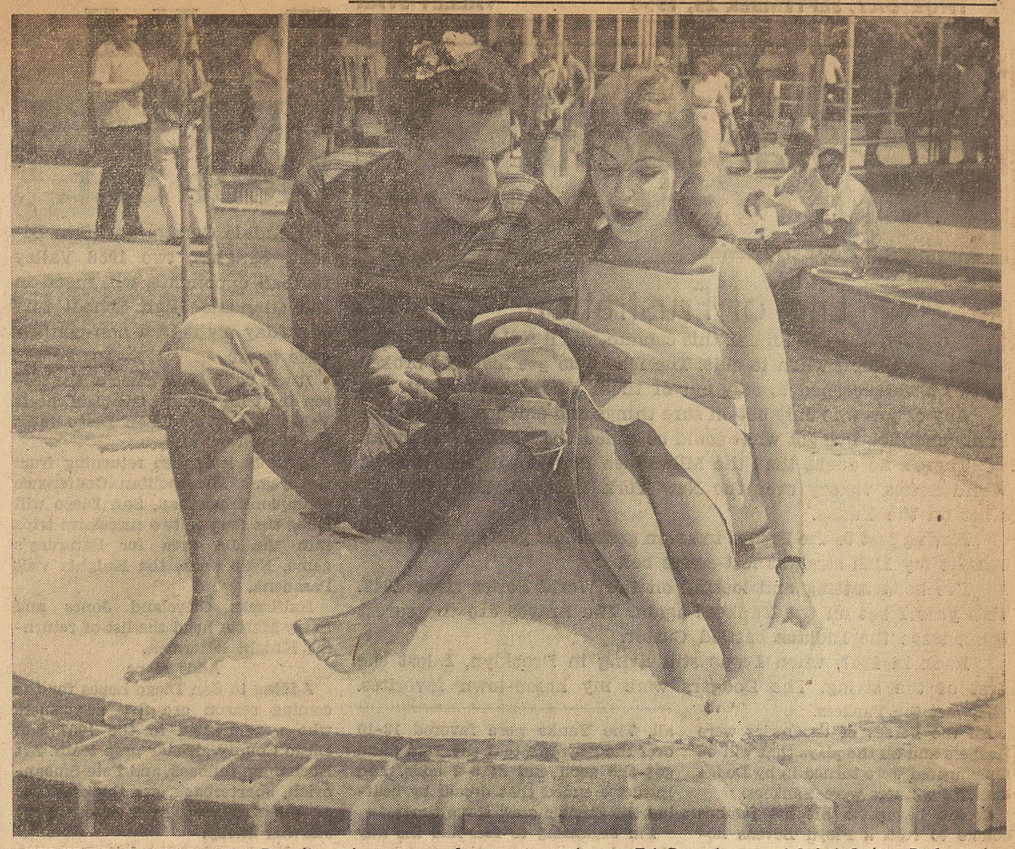
Welcome Dance—Women's Gym—9 p.m.-12 midnight

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

IOC meeting—Room 34A—11 a.m.

Executive Council meeting — Room 34A—12 noon

Lambda Delta Sigma meeting—13164 Burbank Blvd.—2 p.m.



"STREETCAR" ON ICE—Reading their parts from coming Theater Arts production, "A Streetcar Named Desire," while cooling off on Monarch Day ice pile are Ed Guardino and Sybil Colin. Before the pair got to the ice it had been used for chilling cider served with donuts on Monarch Day.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Honorary Roster Open

Applications for membership in Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, are now being accepted in Room 8, according to Dr. Max Heyman Jr., faculty sponsor and history instructor.

The basic requirements for membership include: (1) at least six units of history, or three units of history and three units of political science taken at Valley, with a grade-point average of 3.3 (B+); and (2) at least a 2.5 grade-point average in all work completed at Valley.

The club was organized to show recognition of excellence in the field of history and political science.

Each semester outstanding students in this field are honored by awards. The highest award, known as "History Honorary Award," is a book given to the student who holds the highest scholarship in 12 or more units of history.

Also, each semester a field trip is scheduled to some point of historical interest.

These have included visits to the Huntington Library and to the Southwest Museum. Other places of historical import will be selected by the members and a field trip will be scheduled for this semester.

At least one social activity is sponsored by the group each term. Usually this is a banquet at which the awards are presented.

Applications filed with Dr. Heyman will be processed and a meeting time selected which will be convenient for the most of the members. Election of officers will be conducted at the first business meeting.

Full information about the club, its requirements and its activities is available in Room 8, Dr. Heyman said.

Science Club Shows Movies, Slides Today

This afternoon at 3 p.m., the Natural Science Club will hold its opening meeting of the semester in Room 70. The program for the meeting is to include the introduction of new officers, movies and slides of field trips to the Mojave Desert area and the land of Mexico.

Introductory talks on club activities and objectives will be given by the president Barbara Lunan and by club sponsors. Refreshments will be served.

Advisors to the Natural Science Club include James Vial, biological science instructor; Dr. James Slosson, physical science instructor; and George Hale, biological science instructor.

The club was organized for participation and interest of students outside of regular classroom study in natural science subjects as geology, zoology, botany, and biology.

Lambda Delta Sigma To Meet at Center

Lambda Delta Sigma, social club, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center directly across from Valley's Administration Building on Burbank boulevard.

The group plans to elect officers and to organize for the semester, according to Mrs. Delilah Outram and Blaine Gunn, sponsors.

Internationals Hold Meet Tomorrow

The International Club of Valley College will hold its first meeting of this semester tomorrow for the duo-purposes of organization and election of officers.

Meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 38, the group is under the leadership of James Campbell, biology instructor. Organized by students born in other countries and attending Valley to promote friendship, understanding and good-fellowship, membership in the club is open to any Valley student.

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Star Sports

By Larry Levine

Life of Frustration

Probably, when you finish this column, you'll feel that I'm a guy that doesn't know when to quit. The fella who got his nose broken in two places learned to stay out of those places. No so with me.

Any of you who only bet on sure things and cinches, better tune in my channel. I've got what could be called the "lock" of the year.

There's no doubt that the Milwaukee Braves will repeat their World Series victory over the New York Yankees. The reason — I bet on the Yanks.

Having lost to the Braves in seven games last year, the Yankees became my 11th straight lost-series bet.

I've been betting and loosing on the World Series since 1947. This year I bet on the Yankees again. The Braves are the surest thing since the Indians battled Custer.

Back in 1947, when I was still living in Brooklyn, I lost the first of the string. The Dodgers were my home-town favorites. They met the Yankees.

All the heroes of the series were Dodgers and all the plays that will be remembered were turned in by Dodgers. The winners were Yankees.

Cookie Lavagetto hit his famous double to ruin a Floyd Bevens no-hitter and won one game for the Bums. Al Gionfrido's catch of a Joe Dimaggio homer saved another Dodger game. But we lost, the Dodgers and me.

Nearly everyone in the country figured the Boston Braves would beat Cleveland's Indians in the 1948 classic. The Braves had both Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn doing their pitching. The Indians had little more than Bob Feller. I had the Braves. Cleveland won in six games.

Brooklyn bumped heads with the Yankees again in 1949. I took the Bums and the odds on sentiment and the strength of Jackie Robinson, one of the game's all-time greats. Enough said. The Yankees came on like the new year and my money went out like the old year.

Rookies known as the "Whiz Kids" beat the Dodgers on the last day of the season for the 1950 National League crown. Dick Sisler's 10th inning homer was the difference. I played the youth of the Phillies. Yankees won in four straight.

Giants of the New York variety, especially Bobby Thomson, came up against the Yankees in 1951. The Giants staged an unbelieveable comeback to win their pennant. Trailing the Dodgers by 13 games on Aug. 1, the Giants won the flag on Thomson's homer in the third play-off game.

I figured the Giants to keep rolling under a head of steam. They didn't. I lost number five in a row in five games.

The Dodgers bounced back into the series in 1952 and repeated in 1953. I was living in California by then, but sentiment still got the best of me. Guys like Duke Snider, Robinson, Gil Hodges, Don Newcomb, Pee Wee Reese, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo and Carl Erskine made the Dodgers look solid.

Losing in 1952 wasn't too bad. The Dodgers were out-played. It was 1953 that hurt. Erskine set a new series strike-out record of 14 to win one game for the Flatbushers. Robinson's base running made the Yanks look like semi-pros. Campanella and Snider bombed homers all over the lot. But the Yankees won.

Losing in 1954 wasn't too bad, either. Nearly everyone else I know lost that year. Cleveland romped to the American League championship with 111 wins, a new record. The Giants took the National loop on the strength of Johnny Antonelli's pitching and Dusty Rhodes' pinch-hitting.

Nobody could see how Cleveland could lose. But Cleveland lost in four straight games. Nobody could see how Cleveland had lost. The next year, Rhodes, who had been a Giant hero all through 1954, was shipped down to the minors.

Did I give up after that crushing defeat? No. Instead I got smart. Sentiment went out the window. I took the favored Yankees over the Dodgers in 1955. Mickey Mantle had reached maturity. Yogi Berra was as good as ever. And the Dodgers, I had decided would never win a series.

I'll never forget the sight of Sandy Amaros robbing Berra of a series winning triple with a fantastic catch or of Johnny Podres setting the Yanks down in two games to win Brooklyn's first and only series.

The ice had been broken in '55 so I took the Dodgers as repeaters for the 1956 series. I'll never forget Yankee Don Larson's perfect game. It killed the Dodgers. I lost again.

Last year was the topper of them all. The Yanks were favored 13-10 over the Braves. I took the Yanks and got the good end of 3-2 odds. Lou Burdette ended that dream by beating the Stengle crew three times.

I'm beginning to feel like the guy that missed every question on a true-false test. The law of averages says it's impossible. Laws are made to be broken and I'm doing a great job of it. The Braves are a "lock."

Three Return As Lion Hoop Sessions Start

A basketball turn-out of youth, experience and old faces greeted coach Ralph Caldwell as 30 hopefuls staged early season workouts last week.

With Jim Malkin, Bill Wold and Bruce Powers in the fold from last year's second place Metropolitan Conference team, and a host of high school newcomers, basketball prospects look good for the coming season.

Players from many Valley high schools have joined the squad including three All-Valley selectees. Allan Heimel, North Hollywood's All-City guard heads the list.

Join Squad

Other top Valley preps joining the squad are Ivan Bennet, Reseda's second team All-Valley forward; and Keith Buchanan, All-Valley performer from Birmingham High.

Besides the youthful preps Caldwell expects three "oldsters" to fill the gaps left by the departure of All-Metro selectees, center Whitey Williams and guard Dave Cadiente, who are now at Santa Barbara and UCLA respectively.

A 6' 8" ex-Marine, John Berberich, is expected to fill the center slot left vacant by two-year man Williams. Dick Baird and Bill Vaughn are guards.

Named All-Valley

Baird, another ex-Marine with service ball behind him, didn't play varsity ball at North Hollywood High but was twice named to the All-Valley football squads and once to the league's baseball team. As a "B" Baird was named to the Citizen News' All-Valley team in 1951.

Vaughn lettered on Ben McFarland's 1953 Valley team and returns after two years of Army ball in the far east. While in high school at Notre Dame he was named All-Catholic League in basketball and baseball.

All-Metro player of the year Wold, All-Metro Malkin and last year's most valuable player, Powers, are returning lettermen. Frank Jeras and Alonzo Randall are squad members returning.

Replace Williams

Caldwell feels that Berberich can become as effective as Williams was in the rebounding department, far and away the best on the team last year. Berberich who had played only a half year while at Notre Dame High has gained experience while playing with Valley's summer league.

Besides Ball, Bennett, Buchanan and Heimel, three other preps standout. Nick Bono, a three year varsity letterman at Birmingham; Anthony Santoro, second team All-Western league two years ago at Hollywood High; and Mike Walls, former Notre Dame letterman, all are guard candidates.

Santoro missed the last half of his senior year due to an auto accident or he would have been a three-year letterman along with Bono. Walls comes to Valley via Loyola's frosh team.

Two Valley Grid Foes Meet Sat.

Glendale College and San Diego's Knights, two 1958 Valley football opponents, will meet on the Glendale High School turf Saturday night in a non-conference game.

It will be the first game of the season for both squads. Glendale meets Valley Oct. 3, and San Diego faces the Lions Nov. 21.

With 12 lettermen returning from last year's Metropolitan Conference championship squad, San Diego will make the first of two successive trips into the LA area for Saturday's game. Next week, the Knights visit Pasadena.

Halfbacks Cleveland Jones and Larry Martin head the list of returning Knight lettermen.

Adds Hope

Adding to San Diego hopes for the coming season are five newcomers who were named to the 1957 San Diego County all-star prep team. Art Buchanan, fullback, and Pete Smoanovich, quarterback, are the only two of the five that have cracked the starting lineup.

Only six returning lettermen are listed on the Glendale Vaquero squad. Five are slated to start Saturday. Heading the list of monogram winners is quarterback Tom Kennedy, who hurled eight touchdown passes last season.

Slated to start at a guard spot for Glendale against the Knights is Nort Geller, former North Hollywood High star who played a part of the 1956 season at Valley.

Bakersfield Leads

Bakersfield led the way as Metro Conference schools opened the new campaign last weekend. The Renegades proved to be poor hosts as they romped to the tune of 42-0 over Mesa College of Colorado.

The Homer Beatty coached Bakersfield crew, who host perennial powerhouse Cameron, Okla., Saturday night, performed before 11,009 fans.

Completely subduing the Colorado school, the Renegades totaled 411 yards against Mesa's 84 during the non-conference game. Bakersfield moved to 19 first downs to Mesa's five.

Ray Jackson, Bakersfield's returning All-Conference fullback, scored once. Jackson tallied the game's first points on a two-yard plunge after his 45-yard dash set up the score.

East LA, ranked a pre-season third nationally, "sputtered and stammered to a 19-0 victory over an undermanned Taft College squad last Friday night," according to a press release sent out by the East LA publicity office.

Metro Scene

This Week's Games

Friday

East LA at Pasadena
Porterville at Harbor
Santa Monica at Ventura

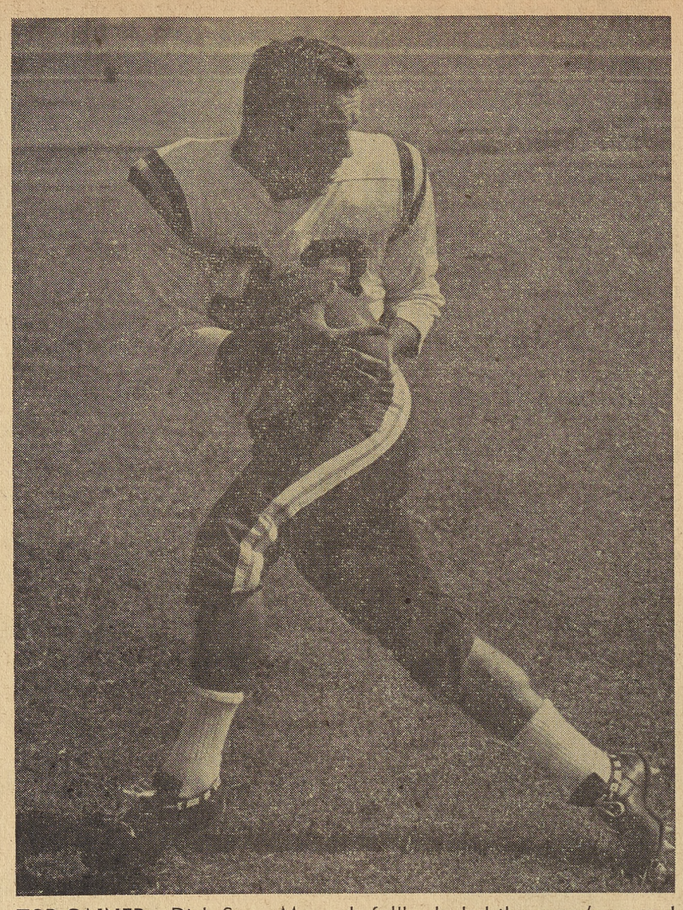
Saturday

Cameron, Okla., at Barkersfield
El Camino at Phoenix, Ariz.
San Diego at Glendale
Fullerton at Long Beach

Last Week's Score

San Francisco 19, Valley 6
Bakersfield 42, Mesa, Colo., 0
East LA 19, Taft 0

Lion Offense Fails in Opener



TOP GAINER—Dick Seay, Monarch fullback, led the game's ground gainers with a net of 73 yards as Valley fell before San Francisco City College 19-6 Saturday night at Kezar Stadium. It was the season opener for both squads. Seay's 73 yard net was four more than the Lion team ground net of 69. San Francisco gained 124 turf yards.

—Valley Star Photo

Defense Shines as Monarchs Bow 19-6 to San Francisco

By LARRY LEVINE, Sports Editor

Like a frieght-train going up a steep hill, Valley's Lion footballers kept inching along but couldn't get rolling as they dropped a 19-6 verdict to San Francisco City College Friday night in their 1958 season opener at Kezar Stadium. The Bay City Rams capitalized on three breaks for their touchdowns. A Gary Smith fumble on the Valley 38 gave the Rams the ball and set up the game's first score.

Jerry White, 'Frisco halfback who ran only twice from the line of scrimmage, tallied the game's first points four plays after Smith's fumble. White romped 12 yards around his own right end to make the score 6-0 with three minutes, 10 seconds elapsed in the second quarter.

Scores Twice

White handled the ball only four times throughout the evening—twice for 12 yard touchdowns, once on a pass interception and once on a punt return.

White's second TD gallop came with just two minutes, 57 seconds left in the game and brought the score to 19-6. It was White's interception of a pass and return to the Monarch 12 that set up his second scoring sprint.

Valley's Dick Seay led the game's ground gainers with 73 yards in 14 carries for a 5.2 average and a touchdown. Monarch runners netted only 69 yards to the Rams' 124.

A Don Baikie to Mike Donahue pass was good for eight yards and the second Ram score with seven minutes, 15 seconds left in the third period. A Lions gave the ball to 'Frisco on the Valley 27 and set the stage for the score eight plays later.

Seay Romps

Seay scored Valley's only points on a 10 yard dash to cap a 32 yard, eight play drive with six minutes left in the game. The drive was set up when a 'Frisco punt rolled out of bounds on their own 32.

It was the Monarch offense that showed the most serious weakness, netting only 119 yards, fumbling six times and having four passes intercepted.

"If our deep defensive backs hadn't broken down, 'Frisco would never have scored," Bus Sutherland, back coach, said in the locker room after the game.

Sutherland and Head Coach Al Hunt called the defensive line "the best we've seen at Valley."

Game Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
VJC	0	0	0	6	6
SFCC	0	6	7	6	19

	V	SF
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing	117	187
Yards lost rushing	48	63
Net yards rushing	69	124
Passes attempted	19	10
Passes completed	4	8
Passes had intercepted	4	0
Yards gained passing	50	60
Total net yards gained	119	184
Number of punts	6	6
Punting average	24.9	31.9
Yards penalized	0	30
Fumbles lost	2	4

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Seay	14	75	2	73	5.2	1
Smith	6	17	1	16	2.7	0
Holt	2	9	0	9	4.5	0
Wilson	6	11	5	6	1.0	0
Sanita	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Alfred	2	4	4	0	0.0	0
Schiller	2	0	11	-11	-5.5	0
Steele	4	1	25	-24	-8.0	0
Totals	37	117	48	69	1.9	1

SAN FRANCISCO RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Craft	18	77	6	71	3.9	0
Glass	14	40	1	39	2.8	0
White	2	24	0	24	12.0	2
Molakides	5	12	0	12	2.4	0
Holman	1	5	0	5	5.0	0
Simms	4	10	11	-1	-0.3	0
Stames	5	2	4	-2	-0.4	0
Baikie	8	17	41	-24	-3.0	0
Totals	57	187	63	124	2.1	2

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Avg.	YG	TD
Schiller	8	2	2	.250	32	0
Brown	8	1	0	.333	12	0
Alfred	4	1	1	.250	6	0
Steele	4	0	1	.000	0	0
Totals	19	4	4	.211	50	0

SAN FRANCISCO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Avg.	YG	TD
Baikie	10	8	0	.800	60	1

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Tunnicliffe	2	32	0
Smith	1	12	0
Wilson	1	6	0
Totals	4	50	0

SAN FRANCISCO RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Doneaue	3	35	1
Spikes	3	18	0
Molakides	1	5	0
Craft	1	2	0
Totals	8	60	1

VALLEY PUNTING

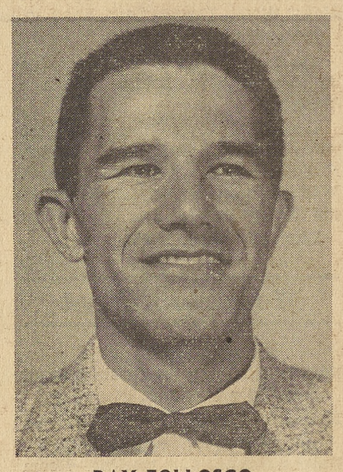
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Steele	2	56	28.0
Alfred	4	93	23.2
Totals	6	149	24.9

SAN FRANCISCO PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Baikie	6	191	31.9

Follosco Joins Coaching Staff To Handle Water Polo Chore

Ray Follosco will join the Men's Athletic Department in order to meet a rise in enrollment at Valley, it was announced by Walter Coultas, director, Tuesday. Follosco will fill the roles of men's physical education instructor, head water polo coach and assistant track coach. A graduate of UCLA, Follosco was born, raised and lives in San Fernandno. Before going to UCLA, where he earned his B.S., Follosco attended Occidental College. While at Oxy, the new Monarch coach pole vaulted and broad jumped on the freshman track squad.



RAY FOLLOSCO
Joins Staff

The father of a boy, 5, and a girl, 2, Follosco comes to Valley from Olive Vista Junior High School in Sylmar.

Follosco has been extra-curricular sports activities chairman at San Fernando Junior High and coach of the San Fernando city water polo and swim teams. In five years of coaching water polo Follosco's teams have finished second five times.

While taking graduate work at UCLA, Follosco coached the school's freshman wrestling team. In his senior year at UCLA, 1951, Follosco was wrestling team captain.

Follosco lettered in football, basketball, gymnastics and track while at San Fernando High.

Car Pool Rides Here Offered, Accepted

Car-pool rides to and from Valley Junior College are being offered and found in the office transportation file of Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities.

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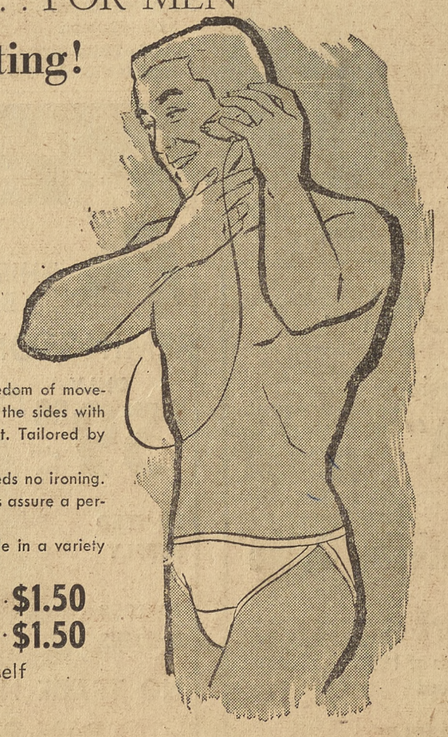

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